A Virtue Needed in America.

ful and extravagant people in the closer; the soft crown clings to the world. We waste fearfully in food, in clothing, and in extras. We waste on every secular day of the week, and waste a double amount on Sundays. Men waste shamefully, women shockingly; boys and girls, too, are permit- space that the hair-dresser has left, or ted to waste wofully. Wastefulness is add the charm of mystery to massed SUBSTANTIAL AND FASHIONABLE MANone of our worst national vices; for if carls and netted coils. It is urged economy be a virtue, then extravagame must be a vice. The English

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mans (while in Germany,) don't waste at all.

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eigners. We waste enough in this can. country, of food and clothing, in one year, to sustain the whole population at once be practiced by individuals.

A Chapter on Millinery.

Bonnets have changed rapidly in the last few months. Willis tells us twists, puffs, expands and frizzles its butter and sugar, or a little honey. own hair, and all the other hair upon which it can lay its hands." Later tions on Broadway, confess that some- mind to be master, if she can. thing is missing from millinery as well as nature; the winds whisper of other departed forms besides crushed flow- light in playing the fool, but who get ers and fallen leaves. "The cape has angry the moment they are told so. all vanished, the existence of the crown is a matter of doubt, and whether the bonnet has dwindled into a head-dress, by like a goose in a Datch oven-al-

net is an open question." In plain TARE NOTICE, ALL THOSE DESIBING A HEAVY STOCK OF We Americans are the most waste- terms, bonnets are lower, narrower, velvet and floating ribbons shadow the

plain meal would at once be more conomical and wholesome. We Bartletts opening was a white felt, all the facilities from it that military exigencies will allow. gorge outselves with great numbers of articles, which are neither nutricious or delicious, but simply costly. Men buy four hats a year, where one ought to last them four years. They throw away coats and pants when they are away coats and pants when they are but little the worse for wear; and instead of having their shirts mended and their stockings darned, they purchase new ones, and fling away the old. Women wear very expensive articles of dress without wearing them out; and, we have heard, are inclined and too expensive for the time. A court and we have heard, are inclined and too expensive for the time. A court and we have heard, are inclined and too expensive for the time. A court and we have heard, are inclined and too expensive for the time. A court and we have heard, are inclined and too expensive for the time. A court and we have heard, are inclined and beavy as acorns distributionly them—money to include the distributionly them—money to purchase residue and the large balance in the Treasury Department upon the receipt of a full Freeze to have no large balance in the Treasury Department upon the receipt of a full forms, broad and heavy as acorns or almost as light and fragile as lace. They are often placed round the edge of the brim, and make an elegant and effective finish, taking the place of heavy plumes, too bulky for the style and too expensive for the time. A personnel to the distribution to have no large balance in the Treasury Department upon the receipt of a full Freeze to have to have no large balance in the Treasury Department upon the receipt of a full forms, broad and heavy as acorns or almost street the distribution by them—money to purchase resting number.

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year, but for half a lifetime or more ; Everywhere the eye is charmed with and yet they will be no less comfort- soft colors, mauve, pearl drab, rosy ably clad than our people, who wear purple and green with a golden gleam. DYE STUFFS, DYE WOODS, out a hundred suits of expensive The graceful design of black velvet clothes during their brief existence. trimmed with buff, with jets gleaming In Dachau, the unterrock of the wo- like sable dew and black lace falling men will often be handed down and over the white of the crown, is a deworn for three generations-which is served favorite; one at Bartlett's sura fact that might profitably be pon-mounted by a rich buff flower of novel dered by the daughters of America. form will be recalled by the visitors of They are no less economical in articles the week. Owing to the small size of food on the European continent. A the hats now worn, the flowers are not POSES. witty Frenchman asks the question in masses as formerly, but they are why pork is always so dear in Paris, choice and in good taste. Head-theroughly bred a Druggist, and understanding and himself answers the inquiry by dresses are still worn with full trimsaying it is because they can't raise mings upon the top of the head, add-days, from 12 M. till 1 P. M. swine in France, for the people them- ing to the apparent hight; for mature St. Albans, June 22, 1864. 8. B. DAY, Agent. selves consume all the garbage. There women whose native locks are thin, is hardly enough truth in this to point they are lighter and more graceful FALL CAMPAIGN!! the joke; for the fact is, that the than the masses of foreign hair with nice and economical habits of the which many a belle is crowned. All French, in matters of diet, prevents our milliners keep them; indeed, it is the vast accumulations of refuse that only for brevity's sake that we have confined our remarks to three repre-Our habits of waste astonish all for- sentative names.—Springfield Republi-

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